

The Gateway

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NOTES OF THE WEEK

Our president has gone upon a trip to the east, to be absent for a month or so. A large number of students were at the station Wednesday afternoon to bid him good-bye, and to hope for him a good journey and a safe return.

The crowd of students who "saw Dr. Tory off" found time lying heavily upon their hands, with no prospect of amusement from lectures, and so decided to adopt a very poor substitute, the Pan. And to the Pan they went, striking terror to the heart of Manager Milligan as they approached his Palace of Pleasure, lest the gang suddenly grow desperate and tight, and storm the bulwarks without plunking the requisite coin at the wicket. But his fears were groundless, for the boys behaved as perfect gentlemen throughout the afternoon, with but one exception.

This occurred just before the curtain went up. A couple of young men, enchanted by the lovely music and losing their heads in the excitement of the crowd, forgot themselves so far as to mount upon the stage, and before the audience give an exhibition of the horrid antics of the one-step. But boys will be boys. Outside of this, the afternoon was quite enjoyable.

The Officers' Training Corps started out on its year's work last week with an enrollment of 75. The Corps is divided into sections and instruction is now being given in the elements of squad, section and rifle drill.

With the departure of Dr. MacNally, who has obtained a commission, and will probably be with the 56th Battalion at Calgary, many a Varsity student loses his best and truest friend. Doc. has been associated intimately with the students, and has taken an active part in a large number of student affairs in spite of his many other duties, and his going away deprives the students of one of the greatest of their individual assets.

Mr. O. M. Biggar, K.C., gave a most interesting lecture before the Philosophical Society on Tuesday night, Nov. 16th. His subject was "The Canadian Constitution," and he dealt with it in a masterly manner. A large number attended, and a hearty vote of thanks was tendered by them to Mr. Biggar.

Last Friday the Wauneita Society entertained very pleasantly at a ten-cent tea. After drill many of the students went over to the tea, which was held in the Lounge. The proceeds are to be donated to the funds of the Soldiers' Comforts Club.

With a few exceptions the past week has been rather an uneventful one in the realm of student activities. It seems as though a lull has taken place after the manifold happenings of the fall, and in anticipation of similar events of the winter. The schedule for Christmas tests, which is now posted, may be in part responsible for this sudden sobering up of the students, for nothing is more depressing, nor drives home with greater torture the necessity of resorting to the good old midnight oil, than a definite announcement of a definite date for a definite slaughter.

A student is much like an ostrich in his indifference to danger, provided he is able to hide his head in the sands of indefiniteness, thus burying his fears. For instance, he can be perfectly unalarmed at the prospect of a test which may come on Monday or may come on Friday, but the moment he knows positively that it will come on the following Wednesday, he is no longer happy.

STUDENT LIFE AT PRINCETON

A university has a tradition and its students traditions. The one does not necessarily include or belong to the other. After the Princetonian lives through four years of the traditions of college life, he emerges as an alumnus thoroughly imbued with the Princeton Tradition. I doubt if he could define it for you, and I cannot, but it remains sacred, inviolate and as unchangeable as the laws of the Medes and Persians. It brings him back at every class reunion and at commencements with ever increasing affection and loyalty to his old college, and his loyalty is expressed in tangible form by the splendid buildings with which various classes have crowned the campus, and the generous financial support which they give to the university at all times.

I understand, however, that you wish to know about the student traditions of Princeton. Here we are on more definite ground, though the customs are constantly changing. Those of ten years ago need not be annotated, for many go out with the outgoing class. A new custom is inaugurated in some mysterious way, and in a month it is enrolled amongst the traditions; in another it is hoary with age, and by the end of the year it is explained to visiting parents as antedating the Civil War.

Early in his career the freshman is advised about the Honor System by his seniors. All examinations are under the control of the students themselves. The instructor is at hand to give out the papers, but exercises no supervision during the examination period. If there are cases of dishonesty, they are tried before the students' court, and generally the offender is required to withdraw from the university. As a result of the Honor System, student ethics in Princeton have attained a standard hardly equalled in American colleges.

Perhaps the sophomore spends a more carefree life than any other class at Princeton. Of course, he has grave responsibilities during the first month of office in his desire to improve and uplift the incoming class. After the Cannon Rush, however, these duties are nominally at an end, and he henceforth applies himself persistently and stubbornly to resist the intrusion of knowledge. He is often so successful in this that he is invited to withdraw from the college. The sophomores lose a larger percentage of their number every year than any other class.

During the first two years the student dines at the University Commons. At the end of his sophomore year he may or may not be chosen as a member of the Upper Class Club, and before the elections are announced the student suffers all the extremes of hope and fear to the exclusion of all other emotions and ideas, especially that of work. These clubs are an institution peculiar to Princeton, where there are no Greek letter fraternities outside of the Phi Beta Kappa. In former days, students organized in groups of twelve or more a sort of eating club. A private house was secured, and some member acted as steward, often paying his board by his services to the club. Out of these smaller organizations have developed the attractive clubs on Prospect Avenue. The oldest, the Ivy Club, was built in 1878, and now the avenue is lined with them. Great care is taken in electing new men to bring congenial spirits together. There is no discrimination against poverty. If the student has qualities of heart and mind, he is elected as readily as his wealthier neighbour. The enduring friendships of college life are formed and cemented in these last two years, and next to his loyalty to the college, the Princetonian is loyal to his club.

By the time the student has reached his junior year, he has found his bearings, and is ready for serious work. He proves,

(Continued on page 6)

ALBERTA COLLEGE

On Friday last (10th), Dr. Riddell gave a supper to the student body, the occasion being the presentation of the cup won by the football team. The evening was a great success.

Mr. Berry proposed the toast to the team. He was in a reminiscent mood, and referred to past glories of A. C. footer. We were advised to watch the Doctor during critical moments of the game. We mean to next match. Jimmy, the manager, responded to the toast, and compared himself to the last speaker as the rising sun to the setting sun, or the liner to the tugboat. We hope he won't be torpedoed.

In a witty speech James informed us that he was married to the cup (Special Conference Committee, take notice), and hoped that the Pennant Cup would find a permanent home in Alberta College. Referring to Campbell, he pointed out that this was the tenth cup final in which our star player had taken part.

Mr. Race, president of the Intercollegiate League, addressed the company as "fellow-kickers." It is to be hoped that no one was in a pessimistic mood and misinterpreted the meaning of the phrase. The speaker still has tender memories of tender shins, and recollects the time when A. C. team was very "fast," having Race, Driver and Hustler on the forward line. He thought that the cup was the Holy Grail owing to the anxiety of somebody to get hold of it, but came to the conclusion that it was Mrs. Dorrian. Then he handed "Mrs. Dorrian" to the tender mercies of Charlie Pinder.

Charlie accepted the cup on behalf of the team, and in this, his maiden speech, stated that he would rather win the cup than pass his Greek examinations—this is strange, in view of his love for Greek. Then he presented the cup to the College. Dr. Riddell accepted the same, and gave an inspiring speech, and hoped the success this year would foster a spirit of good fellowship, loyalty and pride in the College.

Don't forget the "Lit." next Friday. The programme is a debate—"Resolved: That the neutrality of the United States of America in the present war is honorable, and in the best interests of the world at large."

Affirmative: J. E. Ball and E. Heywood, '18.

Negative: W. G. Mason and T. Hart, Matrics.

Greek Class.

Prof. (calling the roll): "Mr. B—e."

No answer.

Y-u-g: "He is ENGAGED, Professor."

Prof.: "Um!—I see."

ROBERTSON COLLEGE

Last week the Editor invited discussion on the question of Initiation, and nothing would give us more pleasure than to accept his kind invitation to get up a row over the subject. Alas! however, we are muzzled. The Freshmen this year in Robertson have closed our mouths by filling our stomachs, and it is only now that the vulgarity and shame of it all is coming home to us. It is the old story of the birth-right and the porridge; and although we are still licking our lips, yet a chilly fear steals over us that the days are not far distant when the sequel of the tears and repentance will be upon us; for methinks the unchartered freedom of the Freshmen will sooner tire us than themselves.

Speaking of porridge reminds me of John MacNeil's reproach that Corn Flakes and Eaton's Catalog have, in the West, taken the place of the good old porridge and the Shorter Catechism. The substitution, in our Theological Halls, of succulent suppers for stern duty is surely another proof that we are all fast going to the dogs, as the "Daily Wail" contends.

But to come back to the supper. We trust the freshmen will not misunderstand us. Beggars though we be, we are not poor in thanks. We appreciated the supper immensely. It was none of the Hidalgo dinner kind; very little meat and a great deal of tablecloth. What we enjoyed most, however, was the toast list. Voltaire's famous criticism applies to most after-dinner speeches. They often contain things both new and good, but what is good is not new and what is new is not good. Despite this, however, much stuff that was both new and good was handed out. Our only Welshman got off a good yarn we had not heard before, of a certain couple who had been courting for 18 years, and at last solved the problem of taking up house by proposing to keep a pig and a student! The toasts were "drunk in honest water which ne'er left a man i' the mire," but as only a few of the speakers were Scotsmen, there was no need for anything stronger to let the wit out. The Irishmen were especially happy in that sparkling humour native to the sod. But the Freshmen surprised us all, they are terrors, one and all, and we are more than ever convinced that what we need imperatively is initiation and more initiation.

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The silent disappearance on has given us cause to wonder as Friday last of our friends M-s-n to their behaviour while away and Br-k- and their re-appear from our midst. We fear they ance on Tuesday bearing sub-were very pressingly engaged. lime but lonely countenances,

LADIES

A meeting of the Wauneita Society was held on November 9th. The main feature of the afternoon was a musical programme, but before this started Miss Misener outlined a course of study on the Status of Women, which subject the Wauneitas have decided to take up this year. We have been fortunate in getting Mrs. Burt to take these classes, which will be held every other Monday.

Answer to Correspondents

Earnest Student: Yes, we admit that scientific terms are very puzzling. There is an elusive element about the phrase "per second per second," which makes it very hard to grasp. We advise you to concentrate your attention for five consecutive minutes upon the first "per second," and when that has penetrated, give your whole mind to the next. We feel sure that the meaning will then become quite obvious.

Lover of English: We agree with you that the abuse of the English language by modern youth is indeed heart-rending. As you say, the University is the place where purity of English should be cultivated. We think your best plan is to lay the matter before the Students' Union, which will no doubt make a point of abolishing slang in the same stern manner in which it dealt with the one-step.

Unsophisticated: No, it is not a breach of etiquette to go out with the same man more than once, but to avoid complications you should make it clear to him on the first opportunity that you can never be more than a friend to him, or, at the most, a sister.

Cordelia: We are sorry that the professors do not think with Shakespeare that a voice "soft, gentle and low" is an excellent thing in a woman. In order to cultivate stentorian tones you cannot do better than apply to Mr. Mackenzie for admittance to the Rooters' Club.

Injured One: Dr. Moshier is indeed hard-hearted. Anyone with a list of diseases such as you have had should surely be exempted from gymnasium. We do not know of anything that would reduce your blood pressure to the standard necessary for exemption. We should advise you to apply to the medical students for information.

A Freshman and a Freshette meet. Unbearable silence.

He (suddenly) — "Eh-er-are you a freshette?"

She (timidly) "Yes."

He.—"So am I."—Ex.

ALUMNI

The Secretary of the Alumni Association is in receipt of a letter from Harry G. Nolan, '14, and Rhodes Scholar 1915. Paddy is pursuing a course of study at Oxford, and his present address is University College, Oxford, England.

J. E. Buchanan, one of our graduates in law, is now practising his profession at Lamont.

G. A. Trainor, another LL.B. of Alberta, who has opened an office in Calgary, writes us that he hopes to arrange to attend the monthly meetings of the Association.

By the way, this would be a good time to mention the next meeting. It is billed for the evening of Dec. 7. The entertainment is being arranged by Class '13, with Mrs. I. Morrison as convener of the committee.

Howard Taylor of Class '15 is now serving as a Lieutenant with the Canadian forces in England.

N. F. W. Graham, '15, is continuing his studies in Medicine at the University.

From time to time we hear from Tennyson Glanville, '14, who is now in the trenches "somewhere in France."

Personal letters are being written to several graduates each week asking for contributions to this column. Mr. Editor, if these efforts bring no results, there will be no Alumni section of this paper. Of course, this is not a warning; it is merely a hint that the Alumni shall have to be allotted more space when all begin to write.

Chas. Bremner, '15, was a visitor at the University a few days ago, arranging his M.A. work for the year. He is at present in attendance at the Camrose Normal School, but purposes returning to Varsity in January.

Geo. H. Holmes, '15, is teaching in the Western Canada College, Calgary.

G. Roy Stevens, '15, is serving with the Princess Pats at the front.

Harold R. Leaver, Jos. L. Jackson, S. R. Hosford, Jno. Edgar, N. D. MacDonald, all of Class '15, are back at University pursuing their M.A. work.

Jno. R. Hammond, '15, is now hospital sergeant with the 66th Battalion.

The reason Class '15 monopolizes this column this week is because the writer has not the list of grads of other years before him. However, since last year's graduates are receiving so much

CORRESPONDENCE

On Initiation

As discussion on this topic was solicited in the last "Gateway," I might be permitted to make a few remarks.

Anthropologists agreed that the ceremonies of initiation was in primitive education a very significant juncture in the education of the native when it then represented the removal of childish ways and his promotion to a higher status of society among his fellows. So in our complex modern education this ceremony whatever form it may take, whether that of the proverbial "riding the goat" of a modern fraternal society or that of a bath in liquid boot-blackening of the University, is a landmark in the education of every college student. Every student and every professor and teacher has enjoyed the privilege, and looks back upon it with a great deal of pleasure. Some who are genuine sports have taken it twice, knowing the benefits derived therefrom in giving him the passive and receptive state of mind so necessary to carry the "loads of learned lumber" which are to follow. Anyone who read the account of the initiation given in McGill this year will realize what a day's sport those students had, and will regret the one we missed in this University. The form of initiation should be guided and planned by common-sense. It should not be one that would do serious bodily harm to any one, and it should not be made obnoxious to the civic authorities or public in general. Let it be kept inside the student body and within the limits of the University grounds, and no evil results will accrue. However, this year initiation is to pass into the history of the University as a blank, unless it still takes place, and the freshman will have to consider that the only thing left to bring him into the required receptive attitude of mind mentioned above is to keep on turning out to seven o'clock lectures without his breakfast, and turn out to drill like a man, even if it is company drill, in his bare head in ten inches of snow and the thermometer 20 degrees below zero.

W. B. POAPS.

attention, it might be well to enquire what the committee did about having the Year '15 panel put in the Convocation Hall in the new Arts Building. Honestly, it is amazing the rapidity with which that committee works.

And, incidentally, has anyone relieved Bridgeman's Studio of any of those class groups that were ordered with such enthusiasm?

ORDER No. 8 UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA CONT. C.O.T.C.

Edmonton, Nov. 19, 1915.

Orders for the week ending Nov. 27 by Capt. H. J. MacLeod, Officer Commanding University of Alberta Contingent C.O.T.C.

1.—Parades

The Company will parade for drill on Tuesday and Thursday at 3.45 p.m. The parade will fall in in their respective drill halls.

2.—Drill

The Company will be prepared for outdoor drill and lectures.

3.—Re Robertson College Men

The Robertson College men have been given permission to drill regularly at Robertson College as a part of the U. of A. Cont. C.O.T.C., and will be given a short course of lectures similar to that given the Company here. They will join the Company at special parades.

The men who wish to qualify as Officers must attend the Officers' Class. Sergt. Morrison will be in charge.

4.—Officers' Class

Definite arrangements for the Officers' Class will be posted this week.

S. D. KILLAM,
Capt. and Adjt.

SOCIAL SERVICE LECTURES

During the term 1914-15 the Department of Extension arranged a series of lectures on Social Service problems by Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, secretary of the Dominion Welfare League. This course of lectures is being given this year by Mr. Woodsworth in McGill University.

A brief course of lectures has been arranged for this year, to be delivered by local men. The first of these will be delivered on Wednesday, Nov. 24th, by Dr. Riddell, on "The Foundations of Sociological Study," and the following Wednesday, Dec. 1st, a second lecture will be delivered by Mr. Davidson, secretary of the Edmonton Board of Public Welfare, on the subject of "Unemployment." On Wednesday, Dec. 8th, Dr. A. A. Nicholls will give an address on "Heredity," and the series will be closed on Dec. 15th by an address by Mr. A. M. McDonald, of the Neglected Children Branch, under the Attorney General's Department. The subject for this last date has not yet been arranged.

These addresses will be given from 5 to 6 p.m., in the new central teaching building of the University, and all students of the University and affiliated colleges will be heartily welcome.

THE GATEWAY

The official organ of the Undergraduate Body
of the University of Alberta.

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EDITORIALS

The opportunity has again come to us of serving our King and Country. This time it is by an offer of the British Government through Colonel Cruickshanks, the D. O. C. at Calgary. The War Office in the Old Country has asked for the names of men who are willing to receive commissions in the English army. These men would undergo training at some school of instruction, meanwhile being given provisional appointments in a regular regiment.

The offer is extremely tempting, and shows the difference in attitude towards the C.O.T.C. between the English Government and our own. Of the large number of men who took the Officers' Class last year only a half-dozen or so received commissions in any Canadian battalion, and in the case of these men it was more on account of work they had done in the local militia. The Canadians in command have been generally more inclined to favor militia men rather than those coming from the Officers' Training Corps at the universities. The English army officers, however, after seeing the stamp of men that the universities of Canada have been sending over, and after having received repeated proofs of their bravery in the trenches, have shown their appreciation of the value of the services of such men by making this offer.

The time has come in the history of this great struggle when every man feels that he must account for himself some way or other. Because we are far away from the scene of action, we may not have the same continual incentive to join as young Englishmen. Yet, when we think of the discussion going on in England about conscription, we cannot but feel that there must be some good cause for serious thinking. Everyone must decide the matter for himself, but in so doing let him remember that officers are badly needed throughout the Empire, and that this is one way in which a university man can make use of his training to best advantage. We do not by any means wish to discourage men from going to war as privates, but when there is a chance of enlisting as a commissioned officer in the present state of affairs, we should be slow to refuse.

The students of the University are not subscribing to the "Gateway" in the way they should. We have fewer subscribers by one-half than we had two years ago. When the "Gateway" was being organized this fall, the question was discussed as to whether we should ask the Union to make the subscription compulsory for all students. It was unanimously decided that such a course was unwise, as it was not our wish to add to the compulsory fees of the University.

With such a policy we must depend upon the advertisers and upon voluntary subscriptions for our entire funds. The advertisers have very willingly supported us, but as yet the students have not done their share. The fee is small, and we feel it is within the limit of expenditure of almost every student. We would appeal, therefore, to those who have not already subscribed to do so as soon as possible, and help us make the "Gateway" a success.

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ATHLETICS

Boxing and Wrestling

The season's initial assault-arms under the auspices of the Boxing and Wrestling Club took place on Saturday evening, Nov. 13, and proved to be a most exciting affair.

Casey Colter and Vango provided the curtain-raiser with a boxing bout which was fast and furious. Both men showed lots of steam and pep, and will be heard again in boxing circles. The right hand jabs of Casey proved troublesome to his antagonist, while the left uppercut of Vango was equally to be feared by Casey.

The second bout was between "Big" McClennan and "Short" Knudson. "Short" kept the Varsity champion climbing to maintain his reputation. His footwork was excellent, but his punch was hardly as effective as his skillful opponent's.

The next event was a wrestling match between W. S. McDonald and Tiffin. Mac showed his usual pluck, but the Varsity champion proved too much for him, getting the throw in 2 mins. and 30 secs. Tiff looks good for the provincial championship this year.

The next event was a desperate encounter between two lightweights, Sereth and Beanish. In the first round Beamish made some brilliant charges, breaking through the defence of his opponent, and it looked as though Shorty would go down in humiliation and defeat. He came through the ordeal undaunted, and in the second round was on the aggressive, evening up matters.

The barrel bout between Garrioch and Whitbrod was, as usual, most amusing to the crowd of spectators. After many efforts to determine the bout in favor of one gladiator or the other, the judges were forced to declare a draw.

The two blindfold bouts were spectacular, to say the least. The wrestling match between "Short"

Knudson and "Shrimp" McDonald was closely contested. The latter was given the decision, and his manager, "Bob" Hewson, was justly proud of him. The boxing between "Shorty" Aitchison and Morris was wonderful to behold. Whenever they came in contact, which was seldom, they went after it hammer and tongs, but on the whole the referee and the seconds received more punishment than the antagonists.

The wrestling bout between Van Petten and Jim Doze did not take place owing to the latter having a pressing engagement across the river.

BASKETBALL

Varsity vs. Y.M.C.A.

The opening game of the season took place on Saturday evening, Nov. 13th, between Varsity and Y.M.C.A., resulting in a win for the latter. Score, 22-13.

The game was marked by very close checking throughout, and both teams found difficulty in locating the basket. The students' team showed lack of condition and practice. The services of Jimmy Bill have been secured to coach the seniors, and the next game should tell a different tale. Fife, Love, Mattern, English, Perraton and McDonald were the Varsity line-up.

PILGRIM JOINS QUEEN'S BATTERY

Athletics continues to contribute its share of men to the army. The latest to enlist is E. W. Pilgrim of rugby fame. Mr. Pilgrim is a graduate of Queen's, and when he learned a short time ago that a battery was being raised to be composed of Queen's men, he gave up his course in law here and decided to cast in his lot with the soldiers. He paid a short visit to his home in Battleford, Saskatchewan, and is leaving immediately for Kingston. We send him hearty wishes for good luck.

TO JOHN PARKER

Yes, he was one of that true British breed
Who lives their lives, delighting while they may
In work or sport; but on a sterner day
Will follow duty wheresoe'er it lead.
He was, as those who knew him all agreed.
As clever as the best and just as gay:
And on the football field his splendid play
Was marked with many a fine and brilliant deed.
Then when the Kaiser sought to force his creed
Of War upon the world, he would not stay
In anxious ease, but went the warward way
To fight for us and for our freedom bleed.
His task is o'er, but from his Belgian grave
He calls for us to follow and be brave.

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Student Life in Princeton.

(Continued from page 1)

however, that he has not yet discarded the pleasures of youth by indicating the approach of spring by spinning tops and pitching marbles, while the grave senior rolls his hoop under the ancient oaks and stately elms which shade the campus walks.

Around the senior year cluster many of those traditions and customs which contribute greatly to foster the sentiment of loyalty for the college. The most important of these is Senior Singing. Early in May the Seniors gather on the steps of Nassau Hall, the oldest building on the campus, and there sing over their college songs every evening. The culminating occasion is the night of "Class Day," when several thousand people, alumni, students and their friends gather on the walks and lounge on the grass under the elms and listen to the seniors as they sing their songs together for the last time, and at the close with appropriate ceremonies deliver the steps into the keeping of the incoming Senior class.

After their class banquet, the Seniors gather again on the campus and pledge each member, past and present, in the loving cup. As it passes from hand to hand in turn, the class sings a verse for each one. The whole ceremony takes some time, but it does not lack in dignity or solemnity. Princeton men tell me that this last "communion" service is most remarkable in its effect in giving a feeling of unity to the class.

When the new graduate leaves Princeton, he must not enter his train by the usual route, but is passed through the car window. The superstition is that the student is thus compelled to return to his Alma Mater, whereas by entering the door he is doomed to eternal exile.

Each graduating class returns for five successive commencements and thereafter at intervals of five years. The college buildings are placed at their disposal, and men often occupy their old rooms. Each class adopts some distinctive uniform, thus '04 men wear the kilts, for Andrew Carnegie presented the lake to the university in that year. For the week immediately preceding commencement the returning graduates renew the friendships and associations of college days, and the merry-making is as joyous as overflowing spirits can make it.

The life of students does not vary greatly in different communities. But the traditions and "atmosphere" of every institution are as unlike as the variant forms of chemical compounds. The reason for this diversity, I

INTER ALIA

It is rumored that Sheriff Hewson will arrest some one as soon as he finds a suitable person. Why not the purloiner of that lost loaf of bread?

Sergt. Brown at drill: "One pace step back. For-r-ward!"

Yes, G-r-h, when you make a date for the evening it is best to keep your door-key in your own pocket.

Among the notable events of the past week should be placed the fact that Ralph spent ten minutes in the Common Room last Wednesday without radiating a single phrase.

A wealth of melodious sound emanated from the Victrola and filled the air. Everyone sat entranced. "Who was that?" asked Chesty. "The Mikado," he was answered. "Does he sing for the Edison, too?"

Voice, directing hanging of curtain, before Lit. programme: "Too high, there." Mr. Shildric, trying to conduct Glee Club practice: "Thanks; I thought we were rather flat myself."

Senior: "Do you know of a drink with the kick of a Martini cocktail, but without the come-back?"

Junior: "Why, yes. Prussic acid."

She (to rejected suitor): "It's a shame that father should have treated you in this manner. I have always worshipped him, but I am afraid my idol has feet of clay."

'19: "Clay? Concrete, most likely."

The Medical students should remember that "dead men pay no bills."

If college bred means four years loaf

(Some people say 'tis so)

Oh, tell me where the flour is found

By one who needs the dough.

leave to others to investigate, but it must depend in large part on the character of the students themselves. The frequent reunions of the alumni bring back a great number of men whose enthusiasm has grown with advancing years, and the students are infected and carried away with the same spirit. Thus their love and loyalty for the old college rises in an ever-increasing tide, and this loyalty, which is not merely sentimental, but expresses itself in tangible form in brick and stone and substantial endowments, is not the least of the constituents of the spirit of Princeton.—J.

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In "Mrs. Plum's Pudding" she has just the right proportion of comedy material to make her offering one that will be appreciated by all classes and under all conditions.

Jose Collins, daughter of Lottie Collins, of English vaudeville fame, has done her distinguished parentage the utmost credit, for she has earned fame as a light opera star, and now appears as a motion picture artists in "The Impostor," at the Empress next Wednesday and Thursday.

BIJOU THEATRE

Fortified by a strong chorus of singing and dancing girls and several versatile principals the Morton-Vaughn company made their bow at the Bijou Monday afternoon in a musical tabloid full of amusing situations which will bring many new patrons to the 101st street theatre.

If there is one thing Frank Morton has it is a trunkful of first class manuscripts, and shows will be put on at the Bijou hereafter that will rank with the best in musical comedy.

Mr. Morton is a versatile fun-maker, while Miss Vaughn is not only an exponent of good-natured fooling but possesses a voice of quality and range.

In addition there will be four reels of motion pictures, including the eighth episode of "The Broken Coin."

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At the Pantages this week, five stellar acts of unequalled vaudeville are offered on an exceptional program. The headline is a spectacular "girl" act that has made quite a sensation in the east. It is called "The Style Show" with Harry Watson, Jere Delaney and Ten Fashion Girls. It is complete and up-to-the-minute in every detail of attractiveness. Popular "Oklahoma" Bob Albright is also on this week and will doubtless repeat his former success as a singer of popular songs. Other acts of unusual merit are:—Billie Seaton, a dainty singing comedienne; Potts Brothers and Company in a dramatic oddity, "The Doubles Double," being the only act of its kind in the stage; and the Standard Brothers in "The Acme of Athletics."

In Latin, a problem in scansion:
Prof.—"Where may we look for help in such a case of perplexity?"
Absent-minded Soph. —"Line twelve—Uxores!"—Ex.

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